President Kruger's Threat.

ch, while too vague to be considered ence, must cause uncestiness. The ing is that, until the facts can be risined, it would have been wiser to circulate mere goeste, the great delay on South African es, now amounting to practically days, and the lact of any definite from Ladysmith give rise to some exheuston, which is only relieved by fact that no adverse tidings have of from leither British or Boer res.

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t to Ladysmith, but beyo

wireless telegraph plant found on and a vessel destined for Delagoa bay, CAPTURED OFFICERS' DANGER.

May Be Hanged Unless a Boer Spy at Ladysmith Is Released.

Nov. 14.-Nothing is know office here regarding the alleged official statement cabled from Cape Town, saying State Secretary Reits, in behalf of the Transvaal government, has demanded that General White immediately release Natham Marks, a supposed says, who is confined at Ladysmith, the dispatch adding that President Kruger threatens, if Marks is executed, to retain to by shooting six British officers in the hands of the Boers.

It is further asserted from Cape Town, saying the five the five stiment of that place with the supposed object of obtaining information for the Boers, and one version of the story is that the Transvaal auticnal Capital.

hanged, as the only fitting repri-tine event of State Secretary a threat being carried out. est being carried out. neral White's relief is con-

e announcement that Sir William hy the announcement that Sir William Rutler, former commander at the Cape, will not cammand the troops on the occasion of the queen's visit to Bristol tomorrow. As General Butler communds the western district his absence from the ceremony is remarkable, and is attributed to fears of a hostile demonstration, owing to his unopoular attitude with reference to the Trans-Amil.

of Over Confidence.

New York, Nov. 14.—A special from London to the Tribune says: There are signs of a recurrence of the spirit of overconfidence in the certainty of the success of the Erilish arms without a further setback or reverse to the British in troops. The situation surely it is the diffusion in the serious of reinforcements at Cape Town and Duplum, and also with the increasing systems in the Dutch allies have made a fatal tactical mistake in seat-

untenable.

While the meager news received from Natal and the western border is favorable, the best military writers in today's journals caution Englishmet against shouting until well out of the

THE CORDOVA AFFATR

French Papers Comment On Action

of British Warship. Paris, Nov. 15.—The Paris to comment upon the firing

Paris, Nov. 15,-The Gaulois says:

Arival of Troopships.

m. Nov. 14.-It was officially ansunced this afternoon that the troop- body su

Boers Throwing Shells.

Kimberley, Tuesday, Nov. 7, morn

Washington, Nov. 14,-Admiral Mrs. Dewey returned to Washington

passengers followed and saw safely off for home

DEWEY IS GRIEVED.

Expresses Regret Over the Loss of the Cruiser Charleston.

New York, Nov. 14.-Admiral Dewey who, with his bride, is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria botel, was today shown a copy of the disparch amounc-ing the loss of the Charleston. The ad-

GANG OF SWINDLERS CAUGHT.

Among Them Is the Notorious Alonzo J. Whiteman.

e headquarters here a quartette of orisoners in whom the police of almost

formally held by a police magistrate today on the rominal charge of helms suspicious persons. The police of New York say that most of them have been convicted here and elsewhere of swinding that has netted them many thousands of dollars.

The prisoners are: Alonzo J. Whiteman, Ry years old of Danville, N. Y., the alleged head of the gang. He is a graduate of Columbia law school and ex-state semator of Minnesott; Frank Dorses. The transportation of solve horses, each containing twenty-five horses. The beauting of the moves, and the conditional in the west, which are a fundamental semator of Minnesott; Frank Dorses, are a small fraction of the moves. The western market, it is the mention of the moves in the emprise for the conditional in the west, which are a fundamental formal of the moves in the emprise for the conditional in the western market, it is the mention of the moves in the emprise for the conditional in the western market. It is the mention of the moves in the emprise for the proposition of the conditional in the western market. It is the mention of the moves in the emprise for the proposition of the propos

Revolution In Telegraphy. nicago, Nov. 14.-Anton Polink and of Vierag, inventors of the rapid send-

Both Sea Coasts Fighting the Interior Jobbers.

PACIFIC COAST RATES

Merchants of the Middle West Co. plain That They Are Shut Out of Pacific Const Territory—Present Rate Conditions Make Competi-

tion Impossible.

TERSTATE COMMISSION.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.-The intercontinue to comment upon the firing state commerce commission resumed the British warship Maglelenne in South African waters, but consider that louis Business Men's League and other circumstances are known. The Figaro intervenors against the Atchison, Tothe Cordova did not show her other transcontinental railroad lines to-

the British vessel had a strict to fire. If, however, the British eigral, as no blockhad been announced.

Prince Willing to Fight.

The Audience was considerably larger than on the previous day, having been announced.

Prince Willing to Fight.

Gardiner Lathrop of Kansas City, general solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system, was in court, and entered his appearance for the road he represents.

the represents. It was manifest today that, while the railway companies are the nominal defendants in the investigation, the real fight is one between the jobbers of the Pacific coast on the one side and those of the middle west on the other. Indeed, from the telegram sent by the Philadelphia Hardware Merchants association to the members of the commission on Monday, stating that that body sustained the Pacific coast and the railroad side of the question, it may be said that the two seacoast sections and the country tributary thereto have united in the fight against the interior country.

All the witnesses thus far have testified that it was not on account of an excessive rate exacted by the railroads that been ruined. On the contrary, they thought the rate very moderate, but that by abolishing the mixed carload feature, as was done at the Milwaukee conference in June, 1898, and establishing the mixed carload shadeference between carload feature, as was done at the Milwaukee conference in June, 1898, and establishing the mixed carload shadeference between carload reflected a scheme which effectually shut the St. Louis jobbers out of the Pacific coast territory. Under the conditions thereafter existent it was absolutely impossible for them to compete with the Pacific coast jobbers and manufacturers who bought in New York and other Atlantic coast; cities in carload lots, and saved, under the present so-called postage stamp rate, the amount of the freight rate from St. Leuis and other interior cities to the same Atlantic seaboard markets.

ies in carload lots, and saved, under the present so-called postage stamp rate, the amount of the freight rate from St. Louis and other interior cities to the same Atlantic seaboard markets.

A. J. Vanlandingham resumed his testimony and again stated it was his belief that the difference between carload and less than carload rates and between the tariff and commodity rates was not legitimately based on competition either by land or water.

& Manufacturers' Louis. He explained the organization of the traffic bureau and called attention to the fact that the bureau not being a corporation could not file a protest under its own name, and hence it had to be filed by the Business Men's League, which had a membership of Ills merchants, representing all lines of trade. Mr. Vanlandingham filed as exhibits all of the tariffs and documents which he used in giving his lengthy testimony. These included certified records of the St. Paul meeting, at which references to a contract between the railroads and Pacific coast jobbers were made.

J. M. Allen, traffic manager of the Meyer Bros. Drug company, testified that in many instances the profits on drugs shipped by his house to the west were almost entirely eaten up by the freight rates, the burden being especi-ally heavy on account of the differences between carload and less than carload

east from the coast were much lower than those for the same distance west of St. Louis.

HORSES FOR THE EAST.

From Western States.

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The Vice President Ate Three Meals

and Rested Easily.
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 14.—Vice President Hobart had a fairly good day and tonight is resting easily. Ise ate three meals today, and sat up in his easy chair most of the afternoon.

He retired early tonight and immediately fell asteep.

STRUGGLE FOR TRADE FOUGHT DUEL TO THE DEATH SEE FALL OF METEORS GEN. MILES MAKES HIS REPORT TERRIBLE WORK OF A TYPHOON

TWO MEN IN NEW MEXICO KILL EACH OTHER.

One Was Armed With a Wincheste and the Other With a Six-shooter PELTING NOW GOING ON -- Mystery About the Affair.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE IN-Gallup, N. M., Nov. 14 -- A Mexica urier who arrived about 2 o'clock to night brought news that L. E. Dens nore and J. A. Maxwell, both promi nent citizens of Gallup, fought a due at sundown this evening. One was armed with a Winchester and the other with a six-shooter. The scene of the duel was about fifteen miles northwest of here on the Little Water road. Maxwell was killed and Densmore mortally wounded.

> The two men left Gallup about I clock this morning in company with Mexican who brought in the now oth in good humor and on friendigms. The cause of the trouble is no nown. The only witness to the afra who says he was is the Mexican, who says he was directly between the two men when the shooting began, and has blood on his overalis from having kneeled beside Densmore, who asked him to carry the news to his wife. He covered the wounded men with a blanket and left for town immediately, leaving no one with the dead and wounded men.
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> Mr. Harper, Judge Maxwell, a brother of the deceased, and two or three others have left for the scene of the duel.

MOLINEAUX ON TRIAL.

ours were occupied in an attempt to elect a jury, not one man had been ound suitable to occupy a chair in the

found suitable to occupy a chair in the jury box.

When the case was called this morning Barlow S. Weels, counsel for Molineux, made a final and desperate effort to have it transferred to the supreme court, but the recorder ordered the trial to proceed. Mr. Weeks also made a lengthy argument on a motion to dismiss the indictment, but Recorder Goff several times told him that his talk was trivial and that he was wasting words.

Molineux's father, General Mollueux Molineux's father, teneral Molineux, sat heside him throughout the disy. Harry Cornish was present and the court room was crewded with people. The prisoner displayed the same air of confidence that has marked every public appearance of his since his arrest, and after adjournment he was permitted to remain in the court room for some time, where he talked pleasures with his arrest and court are some time, where he talked pleasures with his arrest and court are some time, where he talked pleasures are some time.

RIVALS SULTAN OF SULU.

Chicago's Latest Bigamist Has Scores of Wives.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—James Monroe, the alleged bigamist and swindler, who was strested here Sinday, left for Rochester, N. Y., today in custody of police officers of that city, to be tried on charges of swindling and bigamy. Mrs. Mary J. Colthar of Bunker Hill. Ills. whom it is said Monroe married and afterward deserted in Rochester, N. Y., after obtaining 34,100 from her identified Monroe today.

With \$10,000,000 Capital.

FORTUNES AT CAPE NOME. Bushels of Money Said to Be Taken

Out There.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. II.—A special form Sloux City. In., says: Fred Leech has received a letter from J. Pletcher Smith, located at Healy Alaska. Speak-ing of the Cape Nome county, he says besselve of money are being made there.

Gift From Rockefeller.

New York, Nov. 1t. The Tribune tomor-row will say: A syndicate of eiger manu-

row will say: A syndicate of eiger manufacturers has been formed, with a capital or \$2,99,900 common stock and \$3,00,900 preferred stock. The men interested in the sew combination met yesterday. The following concerns, members of the syndicate, were represented at the meeting B. Horrosheims, Brothers & Co., New Orders, Eugene Vallens & Co., Chicago: Yhor-Manrara Co., Scidenberg & Co., Julius Elinger & Co. of Tumpa; D. L. Traillio and Rosener, Arnold & Co. of Key West. West.

None of the interested persons were chiling to talk yesterday afternoon, and he mesting was in progress, at a laternoon, it was understood, however, that sadore Hornsheims of New Orleans was feeted president of the syndicate.

The purpose of the combination is to educe competition, and incidentally the expense of doing business.

Gift From Rockefeller.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. It.—On the authority of the Rev. Dr. A. H. Strong, president of the Rochester Baptist Theological seminary. It is announced that John D. Rockefeller has just made a conditional piedge of \$150,000 to the support of the seminary. Mr. Rockefeller will give at for every dollar that may be raised in other directions until an aggregate of \$250,000 shall have been secured. To Cure a Cold In One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

Display Was Brilliant at New York

Monday Night.

GREAT SHOW LOOKED FOR TO

MORROW MORNING. ditions at the Harvard University Were Unfavorable For Observa-tions This Morning - Clouds Obscured the View at Chicago-Seen at the Lick Observatory

New York Nov 11 -With's brilliant ish that lighted up the heavens for quite fifteen seconds, the first of the midnight last night. Following the

Some Meteors Were Large.

the magnitude of a planet of the first-class, but as Leo mounted higher in the heavens, the period of flight appeared shorter, and the leonids lost their bril-liancy. Fortunately the atmosphere was clear and few clouds interrupted the view of the heavens. Equally est-isfactory condition should prevail to-night, but it is feared that the storm which was central over Kansas last night will reach New York in time to which was central over K: night will reach New York interrupt the spectacle of

morning.

While observations of the meteoric shower are being made from every university in the country. Harvard seems to be taking the lead in gathering data. From the Harvard observatory requests have been leaued for reports of all regular observations of leonids. Those reports will be compared, and much valuable data are expected to result.

Professor John Rees of the astronomical department of Columbia university, with students and friends, observed the light of the meteors from the dome of the university library building this morning. He will continue his observations to night and temperow night, waithing the heavens from 11 o'clock until 4. With him will be students from Columbia, as well as several West Point cadets.

SKY WAS OBSCURED.

Clouds Prevent Observations In Chicago Monday Night.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The rain last night and early this morning dampened the enthusiasm of Dr. Kurt Laves and other professors and students at the Uni-

the names of twenty-six women, mostly in eastern cities, all of whom, it is asserted, have been married and victimized by Monroe.

Killed While Resisting Arrest.
Round Lake, Miss., Nov. 14.—A negronamed Dickerson, who assussinated Arthur Maxwell and M. G. Gray on Fridny, was captured near here tast night and shot to death. The negro resisted arrest.

BIG CIGAR TRUST. ports of merchandise exceeded the imports by \$370,867,157.

The imports of gold during the last month amounted to \$7,562,576, and the exports amounted to \$7,562,576, and the exports amounted to \$7,2867.

During the last ten months the imports of gold exceeded the exports by \$3,380,792. The silver imports during October amounted to \$2,182,125, and the exports to \$4,985,516. During the last ten months the exports of silver exceeded the imports by \$18,506,721.

At the Lick Observatory.

Syndicate of Manufacturers Formed San Francisco, Nov. 14.-Professor Observatory at Mount Hamilton in-forms the Associated Press as follows:
"The clouds cleared this morning at about 4:39 o clock and a watch was kept until dawn. About ten leoning per hour. One or two fine meteors were observed. The weather will be clear tonight." James E. Keeler, director of the Lick

Seen at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- About twentyfive meteors were observed at the naval observatory last night. They appeared between midnight and daybreak and were small and not very brilliant.

obridge, Muss., Nov. 15, 2 a. m. The Harvard observer reports that the conditions were unfavorable for obser-vation of the meteoric display.

Conditions Were Unfavorable.

CANNOT RECOVER DAMAGES. Employee of a Railroad While Rid-

ing On a Pass.

Boston, Nov. 11.—Judge Colt. in t
United States circuit court, today deeld United States circuit court, today decided that an employee of a railway jojured while riding on a pass given him by a corperation, even if it was a part compensation for his services, could not recover damages. The case was that of C. M. Whitney, a bagnage-master, angles the New York, New Hoven & Hartford railroad. The plaintiff claimed he was seriously injured in a wreek on May 7, 1956, and sought to recover \$55,00 damages. One condition of the amployee's pass was that the company should not be lable under any circumstances for any injury of person. He mays:

"There are about 5,000 people at Cape
Nome. Anvil City is the name of the
town. Next season there will be 25,000 or
\$5,000 people there. There are three Laplanders there who have taken out more
than \$53,000 in the last three months.
They spend \$5,000 or more a day.

Insurgents Are Captured. A skin without bleinish and a body nour-taked with pure blood. Such is the happy condition produced by CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA GIATHERIN, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, interpully, in the accepted cases of forturing, disligating, ltching, burning, and scaly humors.

Insurgents Are Captured.

Lima, Peru, Nov. II.—(Vin Galveston).—
A group of impurgents belonging to the forces of General Cro, was surprised and captured today near Chircha Alia, about 115 miles southenst of Lima. It is believed that this will tend to the capture of General Cro, who will be surrounded by the government troops. The nows that his troops were still on the aggressive came unexpectedly, as he had expressed a desire to capitulate.

THE STRENGTH AND DISTRIBU- DRIVES TRANSPORT SIAM 1,000 MILES OUT OF COURSE.

TION OF THE ARMY.

DEATHS IN THE ARMY.

From May 1, 1898 to June 30, 1899, They Were 6,619.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Bureau of Statistics. Washington, Nov. 11.—The statemen

f imports and exports of the United

WILL FIGHT THE LAW.

Ticket Brokers Have Funds to Con-

test Anti-scalping Bill.

In Search of Health.

Denver, Nov. 14.—John P. Long, secre-tary of the navy, with Mrs. Long and their daughter. Miss Helen, arrived here this evening and left at once for Colorado Springs, where they will remain some time for the benefit of Miss Long's health.

Unusual Changes In Climate Experi-Three Hundred and Fifty Horses Killed and Thousands of Sharks enced By the Troops-Provisions For Extra Expense of the Officers Follow Ship Waiting For Feast.

> San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Additie particulars of the terrible trip of the transport Siam from this port to Ma-nila have been received here. The Siam left here on Aug. 19 with hearly

the horses an opportunity to recove from the voyage.

The vessel left Honolulu on Sept. and on the lith ran into a typhoson, los ing three horses. Good weather pre-vailed until Oct. 1, when a terrific ty phoon was encountered near Guam island, four days from Manila. The storm broke at 1 o'clock in the morning, and at the first roll of the vessel the horses stampeded, wave after wave cranking over the decks of the steamer, throwing the animals about, breaking their legs and otherwise maining them.

Three hundred and fifty horses ed, and they remained on deck s before the bodies could be d of. Thousands of sharks for the vessel, being attracted by stench and the possibilities of a The vessel was blown 1,000 mile of her course, and was off the musan coast when the storm blew

AT THE HORSE SHOW,

Awards Were Made at the Exhibit In New York Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 14.-At the horse how today the judging of some of the show today the judging of some of the carly classes was done with only a few spectators. The Shetland pobliss came first, including half a dozen tiny brood mares, most of them with frisky mites of coits beside them. Next a class of thekney filles came on shown in hand by their grooms. A larger class of 2-year-oids followed them.

The feature of the morning exhibit was classes of trotting stalliens and filles representing the stables and

of Dunbury, Harry Hamilin, James W. Leving the past few years rapid proghas been made in the equipment of viantic, Pacific and Guif coasts with rin defenser, and if the general plan ricid out it is hoped that in a short our coasts will be in a proper condition of defense. The amount of the standard of the short of defense made in relation to ordinance, process and high explosives, and after much and exhaustive tests, applicative been adopted which will great threats the efficiency of our armaters in the efficiency of our armaters in the efficiency of our armaters in the standard property of the prop

anown in hand, first prize, 1125, Victoria III, ch. Fredrick M. Stevans, Attica, N. Y. Second prize, Sa, Indian Queen, D. F. Gourne, Cakland, L. I. Third prize, Mischief III, brown, Frederick M. Stev-ens, Attica, N. Y. Claye, T. ponice, and a saidly treat Clare 77, ponies under saddle, twelve inds and not over thirteen hands one, st princ, 180, Maritje, br. m., Theo-re C. Patterson, Philadelphia; second he, 540, Little Chapple, roan g., Sid-y Halloway, New Rochelle.

y Halloway, New Rocheller, Bond, St. Halloway, New Rocheller, 120, Taffy, br. g., Thomas Didass 5, Irotting. mond, New York, Class 6, trotting stallions, 2-year-olds, shown by side of pony, first prize, \$159, Robbins, blk., H. N. Bain, Poughkesp-ie; eccond prize, \$75, The Beau Ideal, th. Harry Hamilu, Ruffalo; third prize, E5, Adrose, Benjamir F. Tracey, New York

James W. Cooke, Philadelphia; second prize, Hannah Wilkes, blk. Benjamin F. Tracev, New York; third trize, \$5. Eather Hamlin, b. Harry Hamlin, Bur-

FUNSTON GOING TO MANILA.

General Will Leave Topska, Kan.,

For San Francisco Today. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 14.-General Funon and wife will leave here tomorrow afternoon for San Francisco, from which place the general will sail for Manila. The general is afraid the war in the Pallippines will be over before he reaches his destination. Gegeral Funsion will drop the suit for libel against Archbishop Ireland. He said toolekt.

If I take any action it will be against the papers that started the story, I have found out the author of these liebelous reports. It was a camp follower. He deserted from an English sulling ship and followed us during the campaign. He was fined three times in the provost court for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. At Marajo I found him in a private house and ordered him under arrest, as he had no husiness there.

"The paper that printed his story said it was from a reliable newspaper man. He stowed himself away on board the Tartar when we left Manila, and when he was discovered, refused to work. Colonel Metcal? placed him on bread and water for two weeks, and he swore vengeance against us both. He has made no attack on Metcalf, but made this one on me."

FIGHT CLEARING HOUSE.

New National Bank Has Been Started In Wall Street. New York, Nov. 14.—The Domestic Exchange National bank was started today in Wall street with a capital of \$300,000, to fight the clearing house as-

test Anti-scalping Bill.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Guarantee Ticket. Brokers' association began today with about sixty members present. Little was done today other than the reading of reports.

The executive committée has adjusted all the claims against the members and to the association to the amount of \$1,000. The fund to fight the anti-scalping measure of congress will be increased to \$16 00. This, with the amount raised by the other associations, will give the brokers \$20,000 or mure to test the constitutionality of the law if the bill passes. \$300,000, to fight the clearing house association, whose banks have a comhimed capital of \$39,422,000 and deposits
of \$748,801,000.

The new bank is organized for the
express purpose of collecting out of
lown checks free of charge, a practice
which the banks of the clearing house
association discontinued last spring.
This action has onened up a new field
for some of the trust companies, particularly the Produce Exchange Trust
company, which is already doing just
what the new bank proposes to do.

SPLIT IN THE CHURCH.

Factional Differences Between Texas
Baptists Cause Trouble.

Dalians, Tex., Nov. 4.—The Bardist
church of this state is budly split as a
result of the factional differences which
resulted in a large number of delegates
being refused seals in the state convention, which adjourned tonight.

The faction which was excluded in
known as the church party. Its leaders will issue an address to the Baptists
of Texas, after which it is said out will
be brought to obtain control of the
Baptist general convention, the educational institutions of the denomination,
mission funds, and, in fact, all the machinery of the church in the state. The
fight will be carried into every church
in the state.

Killed By a Train

Killed By a Train.

Ventura, Cai. Nav. 14.—Harry S. Etlinger, an honorably discharged member
of company H. Kansus volunteers, was
atruck and killed by a train near Santa
paula. His dead body was found here
he track.

A New York Physician Advises His Patient to Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour

[LETTER TO MRS. PINERAM NO. 73/036] " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have three children and suffered with falling of the womb and flooding. My physician scraped the womb, still the flooding continued and I was no better. At last he advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I thought I would write to Mrs. Pink ham for she could advise me better than any one if I was to take her remedies. I received her reply and followed all her directions and I am very glad to send you this testimonial, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just what it is recommended to be. I advise all women who suffer from

these complaints to try it "-MARIE LEMP, 108 3D AVE., NEW YORK CITY. "A year ago I was a great sufferer from painful menstruation. I could not lie down or sit down for the dreadful pain each month. I wrote to vo and took twelve bottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has helped me so I words to express my gratitude toward Mrs. Pinkham. I am to-day well and hearty."-Miss Joie Saul, Doves, CLARE CO., MICH.

More than a million women have been helped by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine.

TUMULT IN FRENCH CHAMBER

PRESIDENT HAS A HARD TIME IN PRESERVING ORDER.

One Member Who Declared It Was a Duty to Disobey the Government —Dreyfus Case Brought Up.

BELONG TO JAPAN. Islands of Philippine Group Not Included In the Treaty of Peace.

Italian Parliament Opened. Rome, Nov. It.—Parlisment was opened today by King Humbert in the hall of the senate. His majesty was accompanied by the queen and all the royal family except the Duke of Abruzzi, the cabinet members and the principal court officials and dignitaries.

The Reichstag In Session. Berlin, Nov. 14.—The president, Count con Pallestram, sectioned the monte.
The proceedings were formal. The house then adjourned.

SENATOR HAYWOOD VERY ILL. Reported That His Death May Be

Expected at Any Time.

Expected at Any Time.

Nebraska City, Neb., Nev. H.—Senator Hayward is forbidden by also doctors to make speeches or take an active part in congress until his condition shall change. They four overwork will bring on an attack of apoplexy.

His present dimens dates from his Friday, when, after overwork he was attacked by what is believed to be a slight tesion of the brain. Three doctors are examining him, and they have held two-consultations. They resoved to blood-letting, as his trouble seems due to a fullness of blood that has not the right tone and beeks sufficient from.

Phoenix Aris, Nov. II.—Governor Murphy returned tonight from the northern
part of the territory, where he went to
investigate the touble between the aberin Wis posse and a small band of Navajos,
in which W. H. Munigomery and two
ledinas were killed. The governor says
there he not the eighrest danger of an
uprising among the Navajos. A report
that Fred Voits of Canyon Diable saw a
large body of Indunes seaving the reservation is denied by Voltz, who met the
governor at Finguant. On the contrary,
all the Indians are on the reservation and
everything is quiet.